e Goldsboro Star.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. RDAY, - - - - MAY 14, 1881.

TO MY BROTHER.

GEO. T. WASSOM. my side, brother, Soon be gone away; as been my earnest prayer, cannot with me stay.

y grow dim y cheeks grow pale, tha love that burus within r thee fail.

keep my memory thing apart, ou treasure all my love, deep within your heart.

di leave me here alone would have you take, ers of bright nature's form. ep them for my sake.

, in your silent hours

you are sad and lone. thou not sometimes gaze upon Seee flowers when sister's gone? d should these flowers grow faded

Before your silent gaze, ould the cold world e'er cast a shade ross our loving days, flowers will come to thee,

hasten memory back, st a gleam of spirit-light, og your shaded track.

when my form has turned to dust. When years have passed away, flowers will bring back to you he memory of to day.

LOCALS.

awberries.

We are a city at last. Truckers are rejoicing.

> he to the STAR. being shipped North.

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the singing of birds is

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H. L. avens, Jr., late of is now be city of Indianapvisiting pds. Mr. Stevens y young and we wish him

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ant cot ion, corn, tor Galloway, of Snow Hill. trucking business an important

-An old lady from the rural districts was seen recently with both hands working the "Centennial" pump from which the water flowed freely. Having neither pitcher nor bucket, her continual pumping excited considerable interest. At last, with consternation depicted upon her face, she said to a bystander, "Mister, please, sir, show me how to stop this water from running out!"

-Col. L. W. Humphrey has just returned from New York where we learn he has been engaged with Jay Gould, the great rail road and telegraph mogul of the East, consulting the possibility of building the N. C. Midland route. We hope the colonel will succeed in inducing northern capitalists to take hold of the road for two reasons: 1st, It would give employment to several thousand colored laborers. 2d, It would give a competing line of through freights and result in much good to the people.

ANOTHER DEBRIS. -At half past eleven o'clock on Monday night we were aroused by the alarm of fire in the neighborhood of the old fair ground. On looking out we saw that it was the house of our near neighbor, Mr. Jno. R. Smith, in full flame. There was only twenty-five hundred dollars insurance on the property-loss about five thousand dollars. We sincerely sympathize with Mr. Smith and family.

-A "gentleman" from the country called at Griffin Bros., and bought a cigar. He stepped out in front of the hotel anticipating a fine smoke. He was not gone long before he was back again in a towering rape and thus to Messrs.

"This 'ere seegar a'int no count! You've cheated me! Gimme a nother one or gimme ten cents.

"Ah!" said the polite Mr. G. "Let me see it. My friend, the cigar is all right, but-I forgot to tell you which end to light!"

-At about one o'clock Wednesday night, the 11th inst., the vicinity of "Little Washington" was aroused from slumber by the startling cry of "fire l fire!" and in a few minutes a large crowd collected to witness' the burning of Mr. Stanton Howell's house and store. Nothing was saved—nothing! and the family barely escaped with their lives.

Our esteemed young townsman, lawyer J. C. Stevens, was obliged to "stand out," though we believe he lost nothing save a silver watch and that was returned to him by his friend A. B. Smith. The sufferers have our heart-felt sympathy. Hon. O. Where is the fire engine? Answer ye

-Court convened here on Monday morning, Judge Graves presiding. The Jon ... In what book and charge of the Judge is considered unusue B is found when and ally able and will be beneficial to others as well as to the Grand Jury. But little business was transacted the first day further than a call of the cases and setting them for trial. Witnesses and defendants were conspicuously absent and seemed to re-assert that old anglo-saxon spirit which Blackstone tells us forbade a free man ever to do a thing exactly at the time commanded. The Judge thought this Cont will convene spirit inconsistent with the due adminisday 8th inst. Let tration of justice and proceeded to fine ers in the Sab- the recalcitrants without regard to race color, or blood.

On Tuesday there was no court, as this day, (May 10,) was made a legal holiday by the last Legislature.

Wednesday morning the court resumed deman and business starting with the case of the respect. State vs William Gurganus for assault dog ? said with intent to kill, removed from Greene county. The State is represented by Mr. cell a mad Solicitor Galloway and Messrs. H. F. I should write Grainger, ex Judge Strong, and John F. sage by tel- Wooten; the defence is sustained by Messrs, Dortch, McRae, Faircloth, and Clarke & Son. As we go to press we notice that the State has exhausted its force in the case and has no hope of conviction. In addition to the resident bar we notice in attendance Col. D. McRae of Wilmington; Messrs. Wooten & Loftin, of Kinston; Judge Strong, of Raleigh; F. aking advantage of A. Woodard, of Wilson, and Mr. Solicis

The court will occupy the entires two

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ization was then made with the following torial Children's First History, Holmes officers, viz: President, Geo. T. Wassom History for Intermediate; A. H. Steof Goldsboro; Vice President, Geo. W. pheas' History for Higher Classes Smith, of Goldsboro; Executive Commit- Ellsworth's. tee, I. B. Abbott, W. W. Arrington, J. C. Price, Geo. H. White and Geo. T. Wassom.

A CARD.

I see my name is posted up with several other gentlemen's, calling a County Mass Prohibition Convention on May 21st., inst., and as I have just commenced the publication of a local newspaper depending upon all classes for support, I propose to take no part for the present-but- will take pleasure in publishing anything as news, notices, &c.-ED.

A pointed letter from Prof. W. R. Harris accepting the position of Corresponding Editor of the STAR in which he said:

ST. AUGUSTINE NORMAL SCHOOL. Raleigh, N. C., May 5th, '81. -Dear Sir:-I am extremely glad to learn that you will on the 14th inst. launch the Goldsboro STAR forth upon the journalistic sea. I trust that it will poove a STAR of the first magnitude, whose flood of light shall irradiate throughout and beyond the State, and serve as a true beacon to lead the negro on to a high and glorious destiny-you have my sympathy in your undertaking, and I assure you of my hearty co:operation. You may, if you like, nail my name to your masthead as corresponding editor. I shall try to contribute regularly and shall prepare something for your first issue

Respectfully,

W. R. HARRIS.

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THE State Board of Education met in Raleigh on Monday, and resumed consideration of the selection and recommendation of books for use in the public schools. The session was a leng by one and a decision was not reached until mith, nightfall. We lear com the Observer ' recom

Price, Jr of Wilmington; Recording Mitchell's Map 'Jrawing; Worcester's Secretary. George H. White, of New Dictionary. The following copy books Berne Corresponding Secretary, Juo. C. were chosen: Reynolds, Payson, Duston Dar y, of Tarboro; Treasurer, E. E. & Scribner's, Eclectic, Appleton's and

The board transacted no further business. Another meeting will probably soon be had, when matters connected with the swamp lands will be considered, is understood.

PROHIBITION!

There will be a Mass Meeting of the friends of Prohibition at the Court House in Goldsboro on

Saturday May 21.

ganizing for the approaching campaign. Interesting speeches on the We call special attention to our subject of Prohibition may be expect-

All friends of Prohibition, irrespective of party affiliation, are urged to be present, and assist in the organization. The public generally are invited.

J. W. Bryan, Chairman. E. A. Wright, Secretary. W. F. Kornegay, F. H. Ivey, J. F. Miller, W. S. O'B. Robinson, S. H. Isler, E. E. Smith, Geo. T. Wassom. A. B. Williams, Committee.



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